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crief to the budget at the polls Tuesduy. He maintanded that administrative stairies were not the only budget is
tisse that should be reviewed for cuts.

Board members reported that many
trappers had expressed dissatisfaction with administrative salary increases, but the board could only speculate about other possible items that
could be cut within the three separate
budgets to satisfy budget opponents.

Before last week's yook, the board
chose not to exercise an option to include questions on the budget ballot
that would have permitted the public
to indicate support or rejection of one
or more of the three budget areas, even
though the first selectmen of the six
Region I towns had earlier requested
file biddet lements be subjected to separate votes.

Administrative may finezes agreed

In bloatelements be subjected to sepa-rate votes.

Administrative pay freezes agreed to this week will amount to a \$27,181.

saving and Mr. Drury, said board members agreed to amend the total compensation package that presented administrative salaries and benefits as administrative salaries and benefits as a single sum because previous efforts at describing the compensation pack-age had led to "public confusion." In the future, administrative com-pensation will be broken out into sepa-rate line items for base salary, health benefits and other insurances.

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Administrative merit pay was eliminated and severance benefits and unused vacation time reinbursomen policy were reinstated. The administrators had earlier agreed in contract negotiations to "give-backs" for vacation and severance which had amounted to a 538,000 savings.

Region 1 board members stressed

Only At

this week administrators voluntarily proposed the pay freeze and that the board did not pressure them to make

the concession.
Additional cuts amounting to \$58,731 were agreed to in the three other operational budgets, including a \$29,778 reduction in the high school budget, achieved through the elimination of the vice principal's administrative astistant and cutbacks in printing and curriculum and professional devalencement cuts.

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Board members initially consid-ered cutting \$10,000 slated for a high school gym floor refinishing project, but they later decided not to delay the maintenance and left the line item in

maintenance and left the line item in the budget.

The central office budget was reduced by \$18,953 through cuts in summer curriculum development funds for physical education, art, music and technology programs.

A\$8953 central office taylings was also achieved by replacing an adfinismitive assistant places and technology programs.

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budgets facing greater reductions than
the smaller central office budget,
Board member Kaile Gannett of
Comwall said further cost cotts are
warranted based on strong public op-position to the budget in the first
ballot vote.

Gannett proposed the elimination
of the language arts coordinator position, an idea that was supported by
board member Robert Stock of Salisbury.

bury.
High school Principal John Ma-honey and Assistant Superintendent Robert Gutzman strongly objected to the elimination of the position. Mr. Gutzman said he was "amazed"

the elimination of the position.

Mr. Outzman said he was "amazed"
that the elimination was even proposed adding that, "It's the one area
that consistently delivers success evevry year. It would be a significant
mistake to eliminate this position and
the beginning of the demise of the K12 program.

Chairman Drury told The Lakeville Journal this week that, "No one is
kidding themselves that these cuts
won't have an impact on children, bus
won't find out whether it does effect
children on on. In any event, we think
the cuts are sufficient to have a significant impact on administrative numbers."

The Region I board also beard in a

and

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fused to admit the media or public to the consultancy session because he said the issue dealt with personnel matters and, board members first had to "screen" the report.

. DUNTZ

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The state Supreme Court overturned Duntz's conviction in 1992 on
the grounds that state police search
warrants used to gather much of the
case's circumstantial evidence vioinact the accused's constitutional rights
because the warrants were issued on
the word of unnamed informants.

Maco stirred up controversy when
the told the media last September that
there was "probable cause" to indicate
Allen had molested the 7-year-old
daughter of actress Mia Farrow in
1992 as her weekend home in Bridgewater. But he said he would not pursue
prosecution of the case because a trial prosecution of the case because a trial

would traumatize the child.

Allen accused Maco of misconduct following the statement, and although subsequent investigations by the state we believe it will be minimal and that otters demanded we make the cuts.

We'll find out whether it does effect with the cuts are sufficient to have a significant inpact on administrative numbers."

The Region I board also heard in a closed-door executive session Monday a report by consultants David Berkey and Douglast McArthur who were hired to recommend responses to a racially motivated brawl at the high school last January,

Former board chairman Hall re
Base Salisbury Town Hall arson case.

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...how very bright yellow the goldfinches are these days in their breeding plumage? In addition to fiddleheads, cowslip

breeding plumage?
In addition to fiddleheads, cowellp greens and watercress are out there, in addition to fiddleheads, cowellp greens and watercress are out there is an especially abundant patch of cowelips near Camp Freedman in Falls Village near the road, But waders would be needed. Skeet Morey in Salisbury recalls "dandy" meals of these tender greens when he was young, as does this reporter.
In Lakeville, at the Town Grove, a male and a female eagle have been sighted separately according to Grove personnel, each flying off with a flish rom the kiddles' pond that had been well stocked with fish before the position of the fishing season.
Bob Moeller ted a large group of birders on a walk in Kent last Saturday, Prize sightings for the day were crulean wathers that have been nesting along River Road near the town's landfill for he past several years and yellow throated warfelers (@ distinctions of the form more common">elong throats of the fishing season and the season of the fishing season are rare, but sometimes tavel north following river valleys like the Hudson or the Houssonic **.

Centennial Park Will Yield Parking Spaces

SALISBURY — The Board of Selectimen held an informational meeting last Monday, Oct. 9 to seek input on a proposal to create additional parking through conversion of part of Lakeville's Bicentennial Park. The aim is to alleviate the present congestion around The Pactory.

Less than 10 people attended the meeting and there were no adverse comments about the plans.

Bill Palver and his wife, Adie, commented that, unless no parking regulations are enforced, the situation on Holley Street where people have been parking onboth sides of the street, would not improve.

Peter Oliver, owner of The Pactory,

Peter Oliver, owner of The Factory, stated, "I have more parking than I need right now under the zoning regulations. It is the people in businesses and apartments on Route 44 who are displacing customers in my parking low."

Selectmen's plans call for 12 addi-Selectmen's plans call for 12 accutional slots in the present lower level
of the park. They will get estimates
for cast concrete grids that will allow
grass to grow through the holes as
well as for blacktopping.

—Charlotte Reid

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Pica Represents Breed in Life Layout

· By TIM FITZMAURICE

By Inw Ill. Cambridge of the Market State of the Markets terrifer owned by Jean C. Brown, is having her day in the sun'is month with an appearance in the May Issue of Life magazine, purchard was photographed along with representatives of 148 other carrine breeds during the 118th annual Westminster Kennel Chab Dog Show at Madison Square Garden.

Kennel Chub Dog Show at Madison Square Garden, Pica's owner, special-izes in toy Manchester terriers and has finished 25 champions. She has shown dogs for 30 years. Her animals have won hundreds of trophies and ribbons at Westminster and many other all-breed shows here

irophies and ribbons at Westminster and many other all-breed shows here and overseas.

Mrs. Brown, who is assistant publisher of The Lakeville Journal, reported that "Pleat" was chosen by Life's editions as the pedigreed example of her breed for an exhaustively detailed double-gatefold photo spread that depicts every breed and variety of purghred dog recognized in championship competition by the American Kennel Club.

Pica, who is named for the newspaper type size specification, didnot win any awards at this year's two-day Westminster event, but she is young anchas many competitive years shead of her, her owner said this week.

"Pica" comes from regal stock. Her 14-year-old great grandmother, "IB Late Edition Scoup," is a retired champion best known for her best of breed awards in shows held in laly and France. Scoup won best of breed at the Westminster show in the mid-1980s.



PICA As she appears in May Issue

... BRATTER CONTINUED

up to 51 years on the other lesser charges.
Bratter was indicted on rape charges in October by a Massachusetts grand jury. The alleged teerage victim was a boarding student at the Dewy Academic and the psychiatrist is alleged to have sexually assauled her.
The victim, who was not identified because the alleged crimes against her were committed when she was a minor, reportedly claimed before the Massachusetts grand jury that Bratter raped her at a hotel room in Newton, MA, where the psychiatrist had accompanied her to a Boston Collegeadmissions interview.
Several other assaults are alleged

Several other assaults are alleged to have occurred during a three-month period following the initial incident at Bratter's Salisbury home in March

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Attorney David S. Shepack argues that
the case falls under a state statute that house parties, one-pack agues that he has been case falls under a state statute that he case falls under a state of 18 faid anyone who served as their garactian or is responsible for supervising the underspic individual's welfare.

Prosecutor Shepack asserts that Dr. Bratter's counselor-student relationship with the female student is in clear violation of the statute. A former Boy Scout leader, Bratter specializes in the treatment of adolescents with behavioral problems.

His attorney, Thomas P. Puccio of New York City and flubert Santos of Hartford, contend that, the statute's conditions are too vaguely defined to be applied to the case and have filed a modion to dismiss charges against their client.

cilent.
The defense argues that it is unconstitutional to apply the statute to the Bratter case because the psychiatrist couldnot have been sufficiently aware of his alleged criminal misconduct under the statute because the law does not explicitly define what conduct it deems punishable.
Litchfield Superior Court Judge Walter J. Pickets Ir. is currently considering the defense automey's motion

... REPORTER

ported in an article printed in the Register Citizen that some subscribers and complained about not receiving the newspaper's new Sunday edition. Epworth included the reader comments in a story she had been assigned to cover about the paper's entry into the crowded local Sunday newspaper.

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News of the fifting has since was picked up by regional and national newspapers including The New York times and The Washington Post and Editor & Publisher, Journalism's leading trade publication.

The Linne Rock resident has also appeared on MSC's "Today" show to discuss the censorship issues that surrounded her firing.

Dolores Luschever, a former associate editor of the paper, also field suitagains the ex-employer this week. The editor criticiting the newspaper's firing of Epworth earth job of Skyrinted. Tatthewer contends in the ruit complain that she was "forced to reside because the, as a newspaper-woman, felt compelled to publish the varied or industry of present overwine.

woman, felt compelled to publish the varied opinions of persons concerning the Epworth matter and Moser refused to allow be; to do so."

Both lawrulus contend that The Register Citizen violated the employees' rights as well as "an implied coverant of good faith and fair dealing."

ing."
The complaints allege the "news-aper owners and publisher have vio-lated a public trust to protect first amendment rights and the rights of those who exercise them."

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